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"Unless I take a gun with
me 24/7 I don't know how
to protect myself, 'cause
[the coyotes] are walking
in behind people now."

Worried sheep farmer
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Coyotes out of control: farmers

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

After mad cow disease killed the
beef market and poor prices made
raising pigs futile, farmers were told
to make the transition to sheep.

This year, one Minden farmer did
just that, buying sheep at \$280 a
head (plus more than \$200 for pa-
pers in some cases) only to lose 30
by the end of August.

"I started with 150. I had 122 last
week and I've lost five since then,"
said Graham, who did not want his
real name published to protect his
business.

He's not alone. In the Blair-
hampton area a pack of coyotes has
acquired a taste for sheep and keeps
coming back for more.

Strolling about his fields on a sun-
ny Wednesday morning, Graham
carries a rifle over one shoulder to
protect his livestock – and himself
– from coyotes. Once thought to
attack only at night, this pack of
coyotes will hunt at any time of day
killing when the sun is high in the
sky.

He walks up to a recently killed
sheep, fleece from a struggle kick-
ing up under his feet. A large Great
Pyrenees puppy follows behind. He
bought two of these dogs to guard
his flock for \$700 each. They add to
the predator fencing, the llama, the
collie and a radio that he leaves on
in the barn at night.

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Matt James/TIMES

Team work

Firefighters from the City of Kawartha Lakes and Minden Hills work together to battle a fire at a century-old home on Dancey Road between Irondale and Furnace Falls on Monday. Story on page 2.

Parties differ on how to tackle environment

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

What a difference seven days can
make.

Last week the hot topic of con-
versation at water coolers across
Haliburton County was the spurt of
summer weather that arrived one
week too late.

This week the talk of the town is
the impending fall election, which
many say is arriving a year too soon.

On Sunday morning Prime
Minister Stephen Harper announced

that his government would dissolve
and Canadians would go to the polls
in exactly one month's time.

Less than 24 hours later, three
candidates were already in full-
blown election mode in Haliburton-
Kawartha Lakes-Brock, includ-
ing incumbent Barry Devolin
(Conservative), Marlene White
(Liberal) and Stephen Yardy (NDP).

As reported in yesterday's
Haliburton Echo, the three candi-
dates have already set very different
goals and priorities.

see PARTIES page 14

Candidates debate issues

The Minden Times,
Haliburton County Echo and
Canoe FM are joining forces
to host an all-candidates
meeting on September 25.

Conservative Barry
Devolin, Liberal Marlene
White and NDP Stephen
Yardy have all confirmed
that they will take part.
The Green Party has yet to
choose a candidate who will
also be asked to attend.

The meeting is at the
Haliburton Legion at 7 p.m.
and will be taped by Canoe
FM to be broadcast later.

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Restaurant patron assaults officer

A 22-year-old man from Barrie is facing numerous charges after he resisted attempts to prevent him from driving while intoxicated.

On Sunday, August 31, staff at the Fire House Restaurant on Hwy 35 tried to prevent a man from driving his vehicle. Not having any luck, they called the Haliburton Highlands OPP for help.

Officers arrived at the scene and spoke to two intoxicated men in the parking lot. One of the men assaulted the officers while they were attempting to arrest him. The man was eventually arrested and taken to the Minden detachment office.

He's been charged with assaulting a police officer and being intoxicated in a public place. The second man, also 22 of Barrie, has been charged with being intoxicated in a public place.

Four injured on Kushog Lake

The OPP says that four people were injured in the boating accident on Kushog Lake over the Labour Day weekend.

They were travelling south on the lake when their boat hit some logs and rocks just before 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 30.

The vessel ended up on the shore as a result of the impact.

The driver of the boat, 41-year-old Preston Bradbrooke of Mississauga, and the three passengers were taken by ambulance to the Minden Hospital.

Bradbrooke was later transferred to Sunnybrook Hospital by air ambulance suffering from serious injuries.

The investigation into the cause of the collision is still ongoing.



Matt James/TIMES

Lorne Arscott, assistant fire chief of the City of Kawartha Lakes northern fire department, stands with home owner Robert Jones as firefighters from Minden Hills and Kawartha Lakes smother the remains of the \$250,000 fire on Monday morning.

Century-old home badly damaged

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

A century-old home in Minden Hills has only its stone walls remaining after an early morning fire on September 8 quickly burned through the belongings of Robert and Maureen Jones.

At approximately 8:15 a.m. the Kinmount and Burnt River divisions of the City of Kawartha Lakes Fire Department arrive at 1051 Dancey Road near Irondale.

"When we arrived the fire was through the roof," said Lorne Arscott, the assistant fire chief.

A short time later, 13 members of the Minden Hills Fire Department, along with fire chief Doug Schell, arrived on scene to help out. At approximately 10:30 a.m. Schell said there were still a few hot spots and it would take a few more hours before it would be safe to enter the structure.

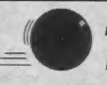
Standing on his front lawn watching the firefighters extinguish the last of the fire, Robert Jones says he was in the kitchen having a coffee when he noticed smoke coming from the downstairs bedroom.

"I went into the bedroom and there were flames shooting up," he said.

Jones acted swiftly and was able to get his wife out of the house safely but lost in the blaze were three dogs and a couple of cats. The house was insured.

The couple had been living in the 1902 stone house for 30 years and will stay with family Minden. Estimated damages are \$250,000. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

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Carving a highway by hand...

by RAY Y. C. MILLER
Special to the Times

I read with interest Jenn Watt's review of Michael Fay's play *A River Needs to Run* in *The Times* dated August 27, 2008.

I am presently transcribing my father's journals and personal diaries dating from 1914 to his death in 1959. Your readers may be interested in the following portion of the transcription that relates directly with relief camps of the period depicted in Michael's play. These are actual journals with entries made each day by my father Milton Miller, who was overseer of road work for the section of road that was improved by workers from that camp. It appears these workers were much better paid at the road camp near our home than they were just five miles further north at the building of the dam. These workers were paid twenty five cents to thirty cents an hour compared to twenty five cents a day mentioned in the play. There is also no mention of a union.

On October 24, 1929 after a five-year surge in the stock market had prompted some investors to invest all their capital, and even borrow money in order to invest more in what seemed to be a sure thing, the stock markets began to drop rapidly. Many lost large sums of money and most were wiped out, losing everything. The ensuing period ranked as the longest and worst period of high unemployment and low trade activity in modern times. Banks failed. Stores and factories closed leaving millions of people jobless, homeless, and penniless.

Many people came to depend on government relief to provide them with food. Soup kitchens were set up in cities, and workers were sent to road camps where they could be fed, earn a little money and everyone would benefit from improved roads. One such camp was established almost directly across the road from our house five miles south of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road.

It appears dad became a timekeeper as I have a notebook that relates to roadwork done. The book has lost its cover and is very brittle. Some pages are folded and dog-eared to such extent it is hard to read the whole page without losing information. The first page simply reads, "Work on Road".

I will start with the first page that I can follow with accuracy.



This photo was taken in 1930 and features another Highway 35 road gang. According to the notation on the back, the photo was taken six miles south of Minden at 'Jeans Lake'. The workmen included from the left, Howard Montgomery, C. Cathcart, V. Archer, O. Miniver, unidentified, and R. Briggs. The photo was first loaned to the *Minden Times* by Gordon Montgomery, the son of Howard.



The highway between Kinmount and Minden was carved from the granite of the Highlands by hand during the Great Depression. Hundred of workers came to the area between 1931-34 to be part of the work gangs to chip at the rock with picks and shovels and cart the rock away in wheelbarrows. Despite the meagre \$5 to \$10 per month wages, the work was attractive because it included three square meals a day. This photo, the original supplied by Floyd Miller, is from the late John Hulbig's collection and appears in his book, *Whispering Pines*. The *Minden Times* would like to thank the Minden Museum for compiling these photos and information from its archives.

Friday November 14th, 1930

Teams	
Clifford Schroter: \$3.60	Earl Hartin: \$3.60
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Archie Burns: \$3.60	Percy Schroter: \$3.60
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Milton Miller: \$2.40	Russell Kellett: \$2.40
Roy Stata: \$2.40	James Lyle: \$2.40
Robert Schroter Jr.: \$2.40	John Gilmore: \$2.40
Total: \$14.40	
Gravel: 28 loads	

Another page that caught my interest was November 19, 1931. He was now an overseer as every day starts with his name but his pay is constantly \$2.25. He was paid less because he had work every day whereas others only worked

periodically. Entries in his financial 'Earnt' journal began to read "Overseer Pay" in late November 1930.

Nov. 19th 1931

M. Miller: \$2.25	Wm. Stata Team: \$4.
Elmer Kellett Team: \$4.	George Kellett Team: \$4.
Stan Kellett Labourer: \$2.	Wall Kellett Labourer: \$2.
Dave Farrow Labourer: \$2.	A. Stata Labourer: \$2.
Stan Kellett pit 15 loads: \$1.50	
Total: \$23.75	

The people listed here were all local people. The camps housed workers from other areas and their time was kept by others. They were fed at the camp and most had money sent home to families.

Ray Miller is the author of *From Coal Oil Lights to Satellites*. He lives in Eagle Lake.



Trees felled for Riverwalk phase two

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

Last week Bob Baynton came home from Toronto to a big surprise. The cedar trees in front of his Gull River business, the Wild Swan Bed and Breakfast, had been chopped to the ground.

During the past couple of weeks Minden Hills has been removing trees on Invergordon Street to make way for the next phase of the Riverwalk project.

"They took all the cedars down. There was about 45 feet of cedars. And these were substantial cedars that were quite old," Baynton said.

The formerly sheltered business is now open to the Gull River, which is not a problem, Baynton said, but he wishes the town told him they were going to do it.

"I think the way they did it was wrong. Someone could have come to me ... This is the Labour Day weekend where I want the place to look as best as it can possibly look," he said. Baynton says he was told the cedars would be trimmed, not taken down.

The department of recreation removed the trees but it was the Riverwalk committee that made the plans, said recreation supervisor Rick Cox. Between the groups no one thought of informing residents about removing the specific trees.

"I wasn't thinking it was my job to communicate the plans of Riverwalk, but perhaps I should have asked [the committee] to do it," Cox said.

It has always been the plan to remove trees for the project, but it wasn't until late this summer that the specific path for phase two on Invergordon was determined.



Jenn Watt/TIMES

Grade 9 students from Greenwood College in Toronto do some community service on Riverwalk while in the neighbourhood. The students are staying for two weeks at Kilcoo Camp south of Minden. Jake Halliday uses a pitchfork to unearth a rock at the riverbank while Matt Anderson, centre, and Brandon Roberts carefully place stones to the side.

Cox said that he hopes people can look past the unsightly stumps to the larger plan for the shoreline.

"In the end, I hope that folk will be happy with the finished product. We're putting a bunch of trees back and doing landscaping and it'll all be good in the end," he said.

The Riverwalk committee plans to continue cutting trees over the next week with about four or five marked along Water Street, said committee chairperson Roy Haig.

The trees that are removed are mostly dead or dying, he said, and will be replaced with native trees.

"We have so many people who want to donate trees that we thought we can rejuvenate the shoreline with new trees really at very little cost. So we weren't too upset at cutting a few down. We didn't want to cut too many down but we took the dead ones and tried to miss as many as we could," he said.

Haig said that the trees on Invergordon had to go because they were obstructing the path or were too close to the road. The committee tried its best to save as many as possible, he said. In an e-mail to Baynton, Riverwalk committee member Laura Cunliffe explained that "the committee walked the riverbank last year with an arborist who advised sepa-

ately on the trees along the riverbank (i.e. diseased, overgrown, not a local species, etc.) and most of the trees along the riverbank fit into these categories."

Besides Baynton, there have been a couple of complaints from local residents.

"We told them what was going on. They weren't happy about it, but they were resigned that it was going to happen and that's it," Haig said.

A tender has just been awarded to Hawk River Construction to build the next section of pathway down Invergordon to a pedestrian footbridge and back on Water Street to the Bobcaygeon Road bridge.

The committee will be tendering soon for the components of building a footbridge.

The 2004 Riverwalk Master Plan includes a section on an "avenue of trees" that outlines plans to remove older trees "that are declining in health" and a tree replacement program. Baynton said that he is now used to the new view from his bed and breakfast, which is now clear to the water. "I think it looks okay now that I see it, but still I don't think they should have taken down those cedars the way they did," he said.

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Calling all cat lovers

Minden gets first trap, neuter, return program

by MARY SHEPHERD
Special to the Times

What is happening in Minden Hills? The first Trap, Neuter, Return project

What is Trap, Neuter, Return? Trap, Neuter, Return (TNR) is the recognized strategy for communities to effectively manage feral cat populations.

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How can you help? Volunteers are needed in various capacities to assist with this program.

Please attend the first two-hour meeting and training session for this TNR project on:

September 27 at 4 p.m. at the Minden Animal Hospital, 9 Bobcaygeon Road

Why are we doing this? Feral cats live in every community. With TNR, concerns of the community related to feral cat behaviours (fighting, reproducing, yowling, and disease) are addressed. When managed, TNR cats seldom fight, don't reproduce, and are vaccinated against rabies and other feline diseases. After being spayed/neutered, the cats are returned to a prearranged location, where they will be provided with shelter and regular feeding by trained community caregivers.

Please come and use your skills, have fun, and make a difference in Minden Hills. Help us help the cats. Please call 705-286-4971 to let us know you are coming to the meeting on September 27 at 4 p.m.



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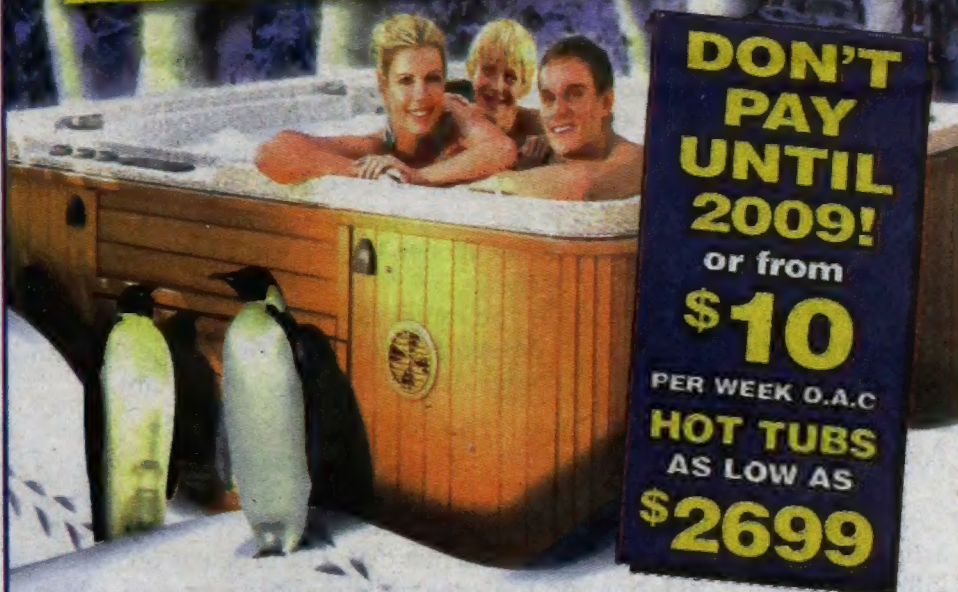
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

In this election local doesn't matter

WHEN IT COMES TO FEDERAL ELECTIONS, voters have two choices. They can either vote based on who would make the best local MP or they can vote based on which political party would be best for the country.

Canada's parliamentary system is confusing this way. While we are supposed to vote based on *both* of those criteria, it is actually rare that one candidate will represent the best of both worlds.

So while candidates will campaign on "local" issues like helping voters with passports or sitting on local committees and boards, those credentials don't mean a whole lot at the federal level.

The temptation to vote for the candidate from your neighbourhood is strong and often seems to make the most sense. After all, who knows your concerns better than the person who you see at the landfill on Sunday and pass in the cereal aisle at the grocery store?

Unfortunately, although many get elected on their local appeal, it means next to nothing when they sit as backbenchers in the House of Commons voting exactly the way their leader tells them to.

There is very little that happens at the federal level that can be changed by an individual member of parliament from Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. Federal politics are about the big issues: the war in Afghanistan, availability of abortions, funding for the CBC, international trade regulations and tariffs, environmental laws, and, of course taxes. The MP we elect here is simply one vote in favour of whatever his or her party wants. And they must vote with the party line or be booted out.

During the run-up to the election October 14, don't just get to know the candidates, get to know their parties.

Once you have the information you can decide whether you're voting for the one that helps you get your passport the quickest or the one that sends more troops to Afghanistan. You decide which is most important.

Naming names

It is generally bad practice to use anonymous sources in newspaper articles, but in this week's *Times* we do just that. The article is on coyotes killing sheep on local farms and the unnamed are those who took a big risk in talking to the newspaper about it.

It is important to use real names in stories to keep everyone honest. It is pretty hard to slip a lie past everyone in town when everyone in town knows your name. Generally we wouldn't hide so many people's identities in one article. But, because the very businesses are at stake for these farmers when they reveal how many sheep were killed or how many coyotes they in turn killed, we've made an exception.

It is a balance between accountability and the greater good of the community. We hope this article has both.

Jenn Watt

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Prepare for lift off

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Thank you firefighters and EMS

To the Editor:

Last month we had a fabulous family vacation at a cottage we rented on Hall's Lake. We marvelled at the beautiful scenery, sparkling lakes and the many interesting things to see and do in the Haliburton Highlands.

On the last day of our vacation, Friday, August 22, we also learned first hand the excellent emergency services you have and the caring people in your community.

We were about two kilometres into the five-kilometre circuit of five viewpoints trail near Little Hawk Lake when our daughter was stung several times by wasps. It soon became apparent that she was having a severe allergic reaction and we needed to get her out. We called 911 and managed to get her to the road.

Within minutes Stanhope firefighters

arrived, one on a dirt bike, soon followed by EMS paramedics out of Minden (driver Dwight Thomas and the others whose names we did not get).

Thank you to all of these gentlemen for their expertise and caring. We were touched by the other caring individuals who assisted in their own way: the gentleman from the Little Hawk Lake landfill who blocked the road with his vehicle, the local gentleman and woman driving by who both offered words of encouragement, and the gentleman who helped direct traffic. Thanks also to the nurses and doctor at Minden hospital.

Our daughter is doing fine, thanks to the heroes in Haliburton County.

With our heartfelt thanks to all,
Julie, Paul, Hilary, Laura Hilton
Uxbridge

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Getting down with goose hunting

THIS SEASON, the daily limit for Canada geese in most areas is eight birds.

If you are a goose hunter, this probably sounds exciting – and it is, right up until you finally collect that limit. Then, as that last bird plummets to earth, it hits you. The rest of the day is going to be spent plucking and cleaning birds. This is a recreational activity that ranks right up there with ripping out your chest hair with packing tape.

Please don't misunderstand me – there isn't a waterfowler alive who doesn't like roast goose, goose sausage, or even barbecued goose breasts. But to get that fine product, you first have to remove a lot of feathers and spare parts. It's like end of show at *La Cage Aux Folles*.

My theory is that if you must do this you might as well enjoy it. The secret to that is simple – have someone else do it for you. If you can remember that golden rule, you'll enjoy goose hunting much more.

Right now you're probably wonder-

ing how do I get this to happen? Who do I know who has enough know-how to clean a goose properly, and enough stupidity to actually do it while I watch?

The answer is your hunting buddy.

Oh sure, he'd probably tell you that's never going to happen. He'll go so far as to insist that you clean your own geese. That's phase one – denial.

Phase two consists of complimenting your buddy on the way he or she cleans the geese. Be sincere. Tell them that you've never seen it done so masterfully. Then politely ask for a few pointers.

Initially, your buddy will be a little suspicious and even hesitant. Don't rush it. Just continue to stare in admiration and openly suggest he is the best goose cleaner you've ever had the pleasure of meet-

ing. Be specific about your praise too – wax eloquently about the way in which he removes down, for instance. Even

suggest that you'll name the technique after him. There's not a goose hunter alive who can resist this.

Of course, imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, so go ahead and imitate his goose cleaning technique – but imitate it incorrectly. He'll immediately notice and probably point out what you are doing wrong. If that happens, you're halfway there.

Do it incorrectly again. Again, he'll notice. This time he

won't be able to help himself. He'll be forced to show you the right way. Three or four poor attempts will be all it takes before he loses patience and takes the bird from your hand to demonstrate exactly what he means.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Once he does, quickly take the goose back. Tell him to back off too. Then mangle his technique several more times while he looks on in frustration. If you've done this properly, he'll practically rip the bird from your hand and demonstrate, step by step, how to clean a goose correctly. As he shows you, give him a blank stare, the kind you used to use in math class, and pretend not to get it.

Look at the finished product he's put down and ask if he'd mind if you took a few photos to show the rest of your goose hunting buddies. Make sure you get one of him doing "what he does best."

Believe me, it works.

I didn't try this yesterday though. I would have but my hunting buddy was having problems cleaning his birds. I tried to explain but that dummy just didn't get it. So, I showed him The Galea Method of Goose Processing, as he calls it, several times. He took a lot of photos.

*I can be reached at
TheOutdoorLife@aol.com*

Two turtles in love

THE DANCE IS SO GRACEFUL it might be a minuet except that the partners are wearing carapaces instead of gowns and frock coats.

It is almost dusk on a golden day in late August and mating is far too coarse a term for what two snapping turtles have been doing for a half hour and more.

They are in the deep water behind a beaver dam that holds back a pond on Sapsucker Ridge. At a distance, they might be otters, black somethings rising out of the water and then withdrawing.

Up close, the black somethings turn into turtle feet or tails or heads, all emerging in some random sequence to break the pond's dark surface.

The snappers paw at one another, roll on their sides, submerge together for long minutes, then a great clawed foot breaks the surface like a trim ankle parting a dance-hall curtain and it starts all over again.

Sometimes they rest, two heads side by side, or float on the shells that only partly cover their backs, their carapaces.

You probably think that nothing done by snapping turtles could be beautiful,

that all they are good for is soup, but most of their bad press is unfair. They don't bite unless they're out of water and then only if they're cornered and provoked.

Snappers have been around 60 times as long as we have. What worked for them 200-million years ago still works; they've hardly changed at all. For example, when they started out, nature hadn't invented chromosomes and they still get along with out them. Temperature determines gender.

They are, wrote Bill Gilbert, "creatures who are entitled to regard the brontosaurus and mastodon as brief zoological fads." Humans too, I guess.

Spring is prime time for turtle romance but August will do just fine when a bright sun warms air and water. It's too late for nesting now but August's sperm can be stored by the female and make babies for years to come, sparing her an annual

search for a mate.

The turtles courting in my pond know nothing of science or of ancient history; they're just out for a good time and a good time is what I am having too, just watching them.

In fact, it is a remarkable moment for me, made bitter-sweet because I know I may never see such a thing again. It's once in a lifetime; I've since talked to turtle experts who've never watched a snapper romance.

This one is impossibly beautiful. There are no bugs, the song-birds are through with singing, no crows caw, and The Brown Dog Jiggs has barked

himself silent.

The air is perfectly still and quiet, mellow with a hint of early autumn and the snappers, frolicking at a turtle's pace, are mellow, too, languid in their courtship as though time will wait for them forever.

The male climbs onto the female's

back, grips her shell with all four claws, love-bites her neck, and they sink together into modesty, sink, perhaps to the pond's bottom.

Dusk begins its slide into night, threatening to strand The Brown Dog and I on a beaver dam in blackness, and so we finally pull ourselves away. It is like waking from a dream.

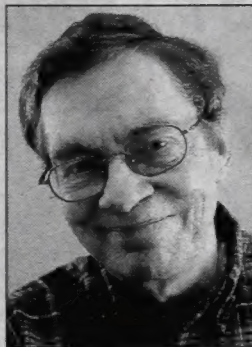
On another morning, we come back looking for an encore, but September cool has cooled turtle ardour and The Brown Dog and I are about to turn for home when something chuffs at us.

The Brown Dog, not being a chuffer, barks back instead. This time the otters are real, three of them resting on a log, entirely out of the water, perhaps 50 feet away, handsome as the devil.

Little Joe from the Burgess books, I think, and his sisters.

They watch us carefully as I ascend the dam, growing ever larger in their eyes as I climb, and when I grow too tall for them, they chuff one last time and leave.

neilcampbell@xplornet.com



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

There are questions that need to be aired

To the Editor:

Questions for all county taxpayers:

Have you ever used the existing runway at the Stanhope Airport?

Will you ever use the proposed cross wind runway?

Who will use the proposed cross wind runway?

Who will pay the multi-million-dollar construction cost of the proposed new runway?

Who will pay for the increased annual losses at the airport (over the last five years they have averaged \$103,000 per year)?

What percentage increase do you expect in your property taxes over each of the next five years to pay for the construction

and ongoing losses of the proposed new runway?

Did you know that the Ministry of Natural Resources, air ambulance, and OPP have all said that they do not need a crosswinds runway at Stanhope to provide their essential services for the ratepayers of Algonquin Highlands?

Has the township approached you ask-

ing you to sign a document giving permission to remove or cut 40 feet off the trees on your property for the runway? If you refuse, will Algonquin Highlands council expropriate your property as they did to another family?

**Tom Fitzsimmons
Barry Line**

Mother and daughter cut hair for Dawson

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Eight-year-old Mindenite Monica Brandow and her mother Melody Dennis hold what used to be their ponytails. The two booked a couple of barber chairs at Gina's Shear Talent in Minden last month.

Monica wanted to cut her hair in support of her classmate Dawson Hamilton, who has been battling cancer since he was four.

"I wanted to do it because I feel bad for him to have cancer. He's a really good friend of mine," said Monica.

Hairstylists Gina Belli and Tracy Howe are donating their time to cut hair that will be donated for Dawson. Call 286-2621 to make an appointment.

The following tips are from the Canadian Cancer Society website about how to prepare your hair and the following applies to all hair donations;

- hair must be clean, dry and not swept off the floor

- hair must be a minimum length based on a specific hair donation program requirements, see addresses and length minimums for each below.

- hair should not be chemically treated (bleach, colour or perm)

- hair should be bundled in a ponytail at both ends or a braid

Sending your hair

- hair should be sent by regular mail to the hair donation program of your choice

- remember to include your name and address as acknowledgements may be sent

The website states that it takes approximately 12 donations of unprocessed hair and costs about \$1,200 to craft a single hand-sewn wig for a child.

Addresses and minimum hair lengths

National Pantene Beautiful Lengths
c/o RESOLVE Corporation
P.O. Box 434, 2110 Kipling Avenue
Etobicoke Station B, ON M9W 5L4

Minimum requirement is eight inches in length. Visit www.beautifullengths.ca for hair guidelines and cutting instructions, as well as a free eLabel to cover the cost of postage if mailed in Canada.

Ontario

A- Bientôt

371 Wellington Road South, Unit 5
London, Ontario, N6C 4P9

Minimum requirement: length 30 centimetres (12 inches)



Matt James/TIMES

Monica Brandow, 8, and her mom Melody Denis proudly display their ponytails. The two cut their ponytails and sent them off to help make wigs for cancer patients.

A Child's Voice Foundation

Angel Hair for Kids

3034 Palstan Road, Ste. 301

Mississauga, Ontario, L4Y 2Z6

Minimum requirement: length 25 centimetres (10 inches), no processing, preferably braided.

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Tenders, on the forms supplied, will be received, in sealed envelopes clearly marked "TENDER FOR PEDESTRIAN FOOTBRIDGE FOUNDATIONS", at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Administration Offices, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 until

4:00 p.m., local time, Monday, September 22, 2008

The work includes but is not necessarily limited to:

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Tender documents may be obtained at the Municipal office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., local time, Monday through Friday commencing on Tuesday, September 9, 2008.

There is a non-refundable deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00), including GST, required for each set of Tender Documents. Payment may be made by cash or cheque. Cheques must be made out to the Township of Minden Hills.

If further information is required, please contact Mr. Rick Cox, Director of Community Services, at (705) 286-1260 ext. 220.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the Municipal office.

Lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

MUNICIPALITY OF MINDEN HILLS TENDERS FOR ROOFING REPLACEMENT FOR THE MINDEN WORKS GARAGE AND THE KINMOUNT SALT DOME CONTRACTS A and B

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "Tender for Contract A or B" (whichever applies) will be received by the Road Superintendent at the Municipal Offices in Minden, Ontario, until:

4:00 p.m., LOCAL TIME, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2008

Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms are available at the Consultant's Office in Bracebridge for a non-refundable fee of \$40.00 (\$37.38 + GST \$2.62), made payable to the Consultant.

Tenders will be opened at 12:00 Noon Local Time, Tuesday, September 23, 2008.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the Tender Documents.

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ALL MINDEN RESIDENTS ON TOWNSHIP WATER

The water treatment and distribution system for the Township of Minden Hills is crucial to the future of the residents and their overall health. This is to advise residents of the Township of Minden Hills that the second phase of lead testing will be conducted by the Ontario Clean Water Agency, to commence shortly, and we appreciate your cooperation in assisting them with this testing. If you require further information, kindly contact Robert Romberg, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at 286-1260 ext. 216 or rromberg@mindenhills.ca

MEETINGS & EVENTS

Sept. 25	Council, Council Chambers 9AM
Oct. 9	Committee of the Whole - Council Chambers 9 AM
Oct. 30	Council, Council Chambers 9AM



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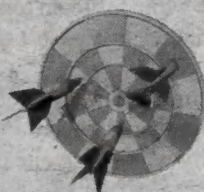
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INGOLDSBY LANDFILL SITE NOTICE OF CHANGE

We wish to thank residents and users of the Ingoldsby Landfill Site for their consideration during the construction of switching this landfill site to a permanent transfer station. Effective on or about September 15th, there will be no waste disposed of in the actual footprint area, pursuant to the Ministry's Certificate of Approval, but in waste bins which will subsequently be transferred to Scotch Line. Kindly watch for signs posted at the Ingoldsby Landfill Site in this regard. This is to advise that the Ingoldsby site will only accept household garbage, recycling, metal waste and white goods, i.e., stoves, dishwashers, etc. All other waste is expected to be disposed of at the Scotch Line site. Burning will continue to be allowed at the Ingoldsby landfill site under our Certificate of Approval.

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In grateful recognition of Gord Monk's achievements as well as the value he placed on volunteerism and citizen participation, the Township of Minden Hills is accepting nominations for the Gordon A. Monk Award for Volunteerism and Citizenship.

The award is intended to be presented on an annual basis and consists of a plaque for the recipient as well as recognition on a master plaque kept on display at the Township Office.

Criteria:

For further information, please visit our website: www.mindenhills.ca/events, our administration office or email rcxox@mindenhills.ca

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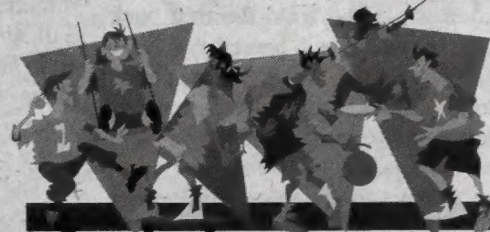
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Call:

Rick Cox at 286-1260 ext. 220

Robin Hewitt at 286-1260 ext. 222

Request for Feedback - IRON MINE LANDFILL SITE

Council for the Township of Minden Hills is deciding whether to close the Iron Mine Landfill Site (Davis Lake Road, Lutterworth) at the end of the 2008 year altogether, rather than switching it to a transfer station as previously determined. Residents of the Township of Minden Hills currently using the Iron Mine Landfill Site are invited to submit their feedback, in writing, to Robert Romberg, Environmental and Property Operations Manager at rromberg@mindenhills.ca, or by mail, fax (705) 286-4917 or hand delivered to 7 Milne Street, Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 19th, 2008.



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Let's go snappers!

Minden RiverKings get plenty of support for inaugural exhibition game

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The first Minden RiverKings exhibition game is in the history books and if you're a fan of hockey you have to be excited despite a 9-3 loss at the hands of the Innisfil Lakers.

About 100 people filed into the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena for the September 7 exhibition game and from the first puck drop the fans made their presence felt. A group of boys cheered "Let's go snappers!" while moms, dads, grandparents and everyone in between encouraged the players and coaches.

They even gave the referees a little grief when they didn't agree with a call and a collective "Ohhhh!" was heard after nearly every bodycheck.

While the game wasn't exactly the Cinderella story hoped for, RiverKings head coach Mike Jeschke said

"It was a learning experience for all, I think."

Even before the puck hit the ice the RiverKings were short-handed. Kinmount's Tyler Crego crossed the red line during warm-ups – a big no-no – and that was just the beginning of a flurry of penalties throughout the game.

The game had 29 penalties totalling 74 minutes with a little brouhaha in the second half of the first period and again at game's end. The RiverKings took 19 of those penalties: Crego the leader with five, and two Lakers players took 10-minute misconducts at the end of the game.

"The refs called it really tight, but you know what? They called it the same way for both teams," said Jeschke. "We're a new team and [the refs] are trying to keep the game tight and keep the games under control. It's always frustrating when you're on the losing end."



Matt James/TIMES

Keep an eye out for this guy – Texas native Kevin Moderer should be one of the team's top scorers.

And while his team took 38 minutes worth of penalties he doesn't think discipline will be an issue.

"I think when you get down a couple of goals you start to get a little bit heated, especially when it's your first game. [You're] trying to show off for your coach and you're proving yourself for ice time. We won't have a problem once the regular season starts."

After the first period Jeschke spoke with the referees about the calls, pleading for consistency.

Both teams seemed to settle down in the second and third periods. Toby Kathan, Kevin Moderer and Derick Rosas scored the three River Kings goals, with assists to Kathan, Moderer, and Bret Myers.

Jeschke broke down the game and his team's play period by period, saying they lost big in first period, were down by only

one in the second, and were tied in the third. He liked the team's progress despite the loss.

The key positive that Jeschke took from the game was his players' work ethic while the main improvement was defence.

"They came together in the third period," he said. "[Defence] will be the main focus of practice for the rest of the week."

Goaltending also looks promising and while Jeschke isn't quite ready to divulge who his starting goaltender will be for the season, he gave his three goaltenders a period of playing time each.

The RiverKings hit the road to open their season facing the South Muskoka Shield in Gravenhurst on September 13.

They'll return the next day, September 14, and host the Brock Bucks in their home opener at 6 p.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.



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Cancer scourge of this century

To the Editor:

Having just returned from the funeral of my lovely niece who died at 53 leaving a husband and three children – three children who needed her support and encouragement at this time in their lives. This is the year 2008. My own mother died of cancer at age 46 in 1938, 70 years ago. A tragedy.

I and others are questioning the cancer problem. Is there any hope for any of us or are we all to be like the dinosaurs? What good is all the money we are asked to contribute for cancer research? In seventy years more people are dying from cancer than they did seventy years ago. During the seventy years, a polio vaccine has been discovered, a vaccine for chicken pox, whooping cough and measles but this dreadful cancer disease continues.

We are pacified with the talk of stem cells, chemotherapy, and radiation but still we die. Unfortunately, in many cases, younger people are the victims.

Our son-in-law has been fighting this dreaded disease for six years. He has had chemotherapy, radiation, painkillers, been to Buffalo for other medical treatment, but still has cancer. He gets very discouraged. How much more can a person take?

Cat owners need to take responsibility

To the Editor:

We are responding to the recent article in the *Times* by Jenn Watt regarding the cat problem. We wish to make a correction on one or two statements. Firstly, we do not live on Anson St. and have no knowledge of feral cats there. Secondly, our complaint is not about cats peeing on our bushes or lawn – although this is also happening.

Good money is spent to buy a home here to retire, relax and enjoy nature, but when it comes to cat owners who permit their cats to roam, the serious problem arises. There are nothing but domestic cats in this residential area and so other properties are also involved. A petition of 11 residents in a one-block area was carried out and if more time had been allowed, many, many more names would have been included.

These cats are messing in the gardens, the basement windows and sill; our decks are soiled as well. They are messing other residences' doors and garage doors and have also been known to get in a camper and soil that as well. They kill our birds, chipmunks, frogs etc. and cannot be tolerated any longer.

It's not a trap and neuter situation – it is a roaming problem. People are responsible for their children, dog owners are responsible for their dogs, so why are cat owners not responsible for the actions of their pets? The owners must be made accountable. It's not the cats, for they will roam – if allowed. If the cats are pets – like dogs – they must be kept in their own yards. The feral cats are trapped, neutered and then released – to do their roaming as well.

We strongly object to using everyone's taxes to make the T.N.R. program work – when not everyone has a cat or cats. The owners should "foot the bill". Also, what happens to the program on a given day when volunteers are unable to show up, ex: snow storms? We need money for doctors not cat food.

Betty Milford
Minden

Surely people's pockets aren't being lined at the expense of people's lives. But seventy years is a long time. It's a lifetime with good results but not for cancer. My niece at age 53 should be alive to nurture her children, help them to solve problems, be a loving mother – not be buried in a grave to leave them heartbroken.

Henceforth, I will be sending flowers to funerals. My money isn't doing any good. At least flowers will smell and look pretty and give people something to talk about while at the funeral parlour.

I live in Haliburton. Two months ago the town of Haliburton had a cancer walk-a-thon for 12 hours. They raised \$180,000 to send to the cancer researchers. That is an awful lot of money to be raised in 12 hours. Will it do any good? Who knows?

Many people feel as I do. Too many people are dying and cancer seems to be on the rise. There has to be a treatment somewhere, somehow. Please keep trying. A cure for this terrible disease must be found.

Dorothy Strype
Haliburton

Come see Ironman competitors in Dorset

The Ironman Triathlon is a huge world-class event coming to Haliburton County, specifically through Dorset, on Sunday, September 14. There are approximately 1,760 athletes from 20 countries, plus family, trainers, and the media who are staying in our beautiful part of the world.

It is a three-stage event commencing at Deerpark with a 1.2 mile swim across Peninsula Lake, a 56-mile bike ride around Lake of Bays and a 13.1 mile run near Fairy Lake.

The bike route will leave Deerpark via North Portage Road, South Portage Road, Dwight Beach Road to Hwy. 35 and down to Main Street in Dorset. There will be the first water station at the Dorset Fire Hall after which they will continue right through town to Hwy. 117 to Baysville (another water station), Brunel Road to South Portage Road and back to the starting point.

This is the first year of a three-year commitment for this event and an opportunity to showcase our area.

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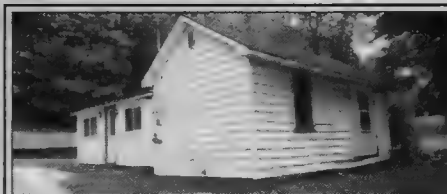
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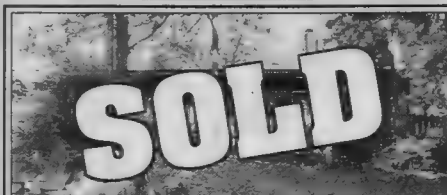
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Compensation not enough for sheep farmers

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His dead sheep is in perfect condition save for the telltale wound in the throat and exposed innards that signal that a coyote killed it.

A little farther down is the "water carrier," a pregnant ewe that was also killed and abandoned by the wild dogs. This one is especially difficult to take since it was raised from a lamb and was like a pet to the family.

Behind the house, half buried in a pile of scrap boards, lays a road sign that reads, "Farm Fresh Eggs." Graham's wife used to sell eggs from her 85 chickens. Now there are 13 and she just gave up. The coyotes ate them too.

"I think the Ministry [of Natural Resources] has got to get involved," Graham said.

Compensation laws exist that will reimburse farmers that lose livestock to wildlife, but the amounts provided don't come close to covering what the animals are worth.

Especially not an ewe that births the lambs this farmer plans to sell. To him, she was worth more than \$50,000.

Under the Livestock, Poultry and Honey Bee Protection Act, if a sheep is killed by wolves the municipality will pay \$200 per animal given the farmer can prove the sheep was killed by a wolf. To do that there are valuers who visit farms and assess the carcasses. If a cow is killed by a wolf the amount is \$1,000. A rabbit is worth \$20.

While the money is distributed by the municipality, it comes from the province as does the legislation that provides it.

"If they spend \$500 on their prize ram, they don't get \$500 from us, unfortunately, and that's something that may have to be changed, but it's not at our level of government," said Laura Cunliffe, assistant deputy clerk for Minden Hills.

Cattle farmer Larry Hughes wants to get into the sheep farming business too, but has already had run-ins with coyotes and wolves that make him skeptical.

"We're trying to go to sheep and it's pretty disheartening when you come home and they kill them in the middle of the day right in the yard. There's just too many of them and they're hungry. They've got to eat too," he said.

Hughes is just starting sheep farming and has 12 sheep. A week after he bought them one was killed.

He said the area has both wolves and coyotes that prey on livestock, despite MNR claims that it's only coyotes.

"I've only lost the one, but we only had them for a week before we lost one. Now when nobody's here we keep them in the barn locked up," he said.

The problem with keeping sheep in the barn rather than grazing in the field is that hay has to be purchased to feed them, rather than letting them eat the grass at no cost to the farmer.

It used to be safe to let the sheep wander the grounds in the daylight and to pen them only at night, but these hunters don't discriminate based on time of day.

They're also becoming less and less fearful of humans, which worries Hughes.

One night he woke up to wolves howling in his yard. He took his gun and hurried outside to shoot one.

"I had the flashlight off and I was trying to get to the top of the hill before they got there so I could get a shot at them and I walked right into the middle of them. I don't know what their intentions were, but it probably wasn't good," he said.

Another farmer on Bethel Road, Cynthia (not her real name), had a similar experience, except in her case the wolf chased her out of the field.

"I was there pulling milkweed out of the back pasture here and one was running right up for me. Luckily I have fencing I can run to but there was one out there in the middle of nowhere in the middle of the day, two o'clock in the afternoon. So it's not just hunting at night. They're hunting all day long and they're hunting people too," she said.

They've become so brave she worries about people's small children playing in their backyards.

"I've got 100 acres here and I'd love to take a walk in the back 40 on a beautiful day, but I know damn well there's going to be something back there. Unless I take a gun with me 24/7 I don't know how to protect myself, 'cause they're walking in behind people now. You could have little ones out in the backyard playing and they could easily come and swipe one of them," she said.



Jenn Watt/TIMES

Graham, a Blairhampton farmer, found this dead sheep in his field. It had been attacked by coyotes, which have killed more than 30 sheep in his flock this summer.

Cynthia agrees that something needs to be done to thin out the coyote population that she believes has become too dominant.

"I'm a little ticked about it. I thought there would have been a bounty by now. I know farmers down south are dealing with the same problem and the townships are just saying sorry," she said.

From 1793 to 1972 Ontario paid a bounty for dead wolves, reaching \$50 in Haliburton County by the end of the program. Today measures have been implemented by the government to protect wolf species including limits to hunting and trapping and a special prohibition on killing wolves near Algonquin Park. Laws do exist to allow landowners to kill coyotes and wolves to protect their property. It specifies that each kill must be reported to the MNR.

Environmental groups have fought for years to remove the bounty system and tighten restrictions on hunting, which they said lowered the population dangerously.

Many farmers are upset that the MNR won't institute a policy similar to how bears are dealt with.

Area biologist for the MNR, Gerry Moraal, said there

are currently no programs to control coyote and wolf populations.

"Predators are part of the ecosystem. They're just as important as deer in the landscape — they all have a role to play," he said.

"We're not planning any eradication program for wolves or coyotes. Most of the time the predator populations are self-regulating with their prey. Of course when you get situations like this year, you've introduced a new prey into the mix," he said.

Moraal says it is nearly impossible to monitor coyote populations and the ministry relies on complaints from the public to gauge whether there is a problem. But even if there are many complaints, the only thing he can tell worried farmers and residents is to install safeguards and protect their properties.

"Farmers are entitled to protect their property against certain animals. Coyotes and wolves: you're able to take them ... in this case to protect sheep. As long as [the farmer] reports what he's taking to us he's able to deal with them as best he can," he said.

But for the farmer, having the right to kill the odd coyote he can catch is not good enough, said a Minden Hills valuer.

"When a coyote comes in and kills [sheep] they don't breed. They're so terrified that they don't breed and so you have those losses," he said.

So in addition to losing the investment in the animal, the farmer also loses the offspring (and income) the animal was to produce.

Cynthia echoes the valuer's concerns.

"Farming is not an easy job. It's very expensive and it's a lot of work and to put that much time and effort into something and then have some animal take it away. I worry about my cattle every night," she said.

The day after his water carrier died, Graham killed his first coyote with his son. Using a rabbit call, he stood in the field sounding it and 15 coyotes ran out. His son shot two, but they could only find one body. He took it to the MNR office to make his claim.

"This sounds kind of crazy, but I made a promise to a dying sheep," he said. "It's true. And I just fulfilled that promise."

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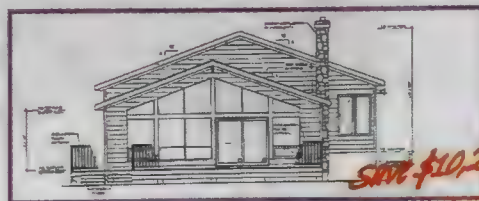
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Parties agree something needs to be done. But how?

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Devolin has said he will focus primarily on his government's track record, including efforts to cut the GST, toughen up justice laws, and re-equip Canada's military. White, on the other hand, said she will focus on issues such as job creation, poverty reduction, and timely access to health care, which she feels don't get enough attention from the Harper government.

Yardy, an 18-year-old newcomer to politics, said his top three priorities will include infrastructure and transit systems, cleaning up the polluted Trent-Severn Waterway to the south, and leading the fight against uranium mining and exploration to the north.

One thing all three candidates do agree on, however, is the urgent need for a nation-

al plan that outlines how Canada can reduce carbon emissions.

What that plan should entail, of course, varies greatly depending on which candidate one is speaking with.

In a telephone interview with the *Times*, Devolin agreed that, perhaps for the first time, all three parties have recognized that cutting back on carbon emissions and greenhouse gases is a top concern.

"I think it's fair to say there is a consensus that we need to do something and that global carbon emissions need to be reduced," said Devolin. "It's a little like everyone agrees we're 20 pounds overweight, but now we have to decide which diet to go on."

Of the three parties' "carbon diets" Devolin believes his party's is the most straightforward – that being to set firm tar-

gets for Canada's big emitters.

"We're talking about absolute reductions on emitters," he said. In this case, the Conservatives are calling for a 20 per cent reduction in emissions by the year 2020.

"Ours is the simplest plan...it's simpler, more transparent, and at the end of the day you can see if you've achieved it."

Devolin said voters should be wary of the Liberals' Green Shift plan, which the Liberals say will cut taxes on things like income, investment and innovation, and shift taxes to what Canadians want less of: pollution, greenhouse gas emissions and waste.

But Devolin argues that, given the country's recent economic struggles, now is not a time to be introducing new taxes.

"The Liberals' carbon tax says 'We're going to tax you now up front, but we promise to give it back to you later indirectly,'" said Devolin. "Quite frankly, I don't have confidence that the people in Ottawa can implement that in a way that it won't end up costing me more money."

Liberal candidate Marlene White couldn't disagree more. She said the Green Shift program is a progressive initiative that would put Canada in a position to be "world leaders" in carbon emissions.

"What it's about is the future, not the past," said White. "Our plan is to tax polluters and give that money back to Canadians in the form of income tax cuts, but we're also going to invest more in research and development – new green technologies that will create jobs in this riding," she said.

"The model we had in the 20th century isn't going to work anymore," she added. "People are talking about [the Green Shift] being a tax grab. It is not. Nothing could be

further from the truth. It's a plan that will help Canadians put more money in wallets and will be better for our planet."

White added that there will be an extra \$150 green tax credit at income tax time for every rural resident.

"When I explain to people in Gooderham, Cannington or Irondale that it's not a tax grab, that it's revenue-neutral, they get excited about it," she said.

"Let's face it. We're the only party that's being honest that it's going to cost money to do that. So now it's a question of how we do that and balance our economy and our environment at the same time."

NDP candidate Stephen Yardy said his party's plan is a "cap and trade" system that gives big companies financial incentives to reduce their carbon footprints. Under the system big emitters would be required to purchase emissions credits at market-based prices, but could then sell them to other companies if they met or exceeded targets.

"What we don't want to do is tax the average Canadian," said Yardy. "We're taking on big industries like the tar sands... Fifty per cent of Canada's toxic emissions are from big industries."

Yardy said all of the money raised through carbon credit sales under his party's system – an estimated \$2.4 billion – would be put into green initiatives such as renewable energies and different forms of transit.

Much like Devolin, Yardy said both he and members of his party are critical of the Liberal's Green Shift plan to introduce a new tax to everyday Canadians.

"In a time of recession that is not what we need, and as a rural area we will definitely be affected by the carbon tax," he said.

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Bobcaygeon library features many local artists' creations

Donna Shumaker is an artist and recent graduate of the Haliburton School of Arts expressive arts facilitator course. Jane Braithwaite is a patron of the arts. They were lamenting that there were some months when the art room in the Bobcaygeon Library had no exhibits.

They saw a need to encourage and support artists, similar to the 100-mile diet, which supports farmers in 100-mile radius. They knew that artists in the area, or those who have ties to the area, would benefit from the exposure.

As a result they have a show, Donna Shumaker and Friends, at the Bobcaygeon Library until September 30.

The exhibit includes something for everyone.

Alissa Whalen, who had some of her elegant pieces of pottery on display earlier this summer, will now grace the walls with "wall art" pottery.

Michelle Pierson from Minden has beautiful paper maché masks and bowls and "leaf" lamp shades. Her credo is reduce, reuse and recycle.

Elizabeth Turner is a retired teacher in Haliburton and her 18-year-old daughter Emily is a promising artist who has sold several paintings. She is entering the fine arts program at Queen's. They both love colour!

Ebonne Guy graduated from Haliburton High last year and will be taking graphic arts in Oakville in January. Her paintings are philosophical.

Carole Bullen was hooked on traditional rug hooking when she saw a demonstration in Minden. Carole's rugs depict nature.

Schumaker's intuitive and spirit art is full of surprises. She also has a photograph exhibit - Spring in Bobcaygeon.

Artists wishing to show in any upcoming exhibits can contact janebraithwaite@msn.com.

Writers workshop offered at R.D. Lawrence Place

On Thursday, September 18, at 7 p.m., at R. D. Lawrence Place in Minden, the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network will present another offering in its program of low-cost workshops for writers.

The final session of a series that began last winter with Brenda Peggrew as facilitator, this two-hour workshop - "Inner Treasure: Writing for Self-Integrity and Personal Guidance" - will serve as an introduction and offer writing practices aimed at accessing the writer's deepest voice through:

1) ongoing listening; 2) trusting what one is hearing; 3) writing and acting from within.

Peggrew is a poet, an essayist and academic writer who facilitates the bi-weekly Algonquin Writer's Resonance

Circle. She has two published poetry collections, is working on a third, and is currently in the process of compiling her nature essays into a book entitled *Finding The Line*. She is an adjunct professor at the University of Alberta who teaches, writes and lives ecstatically on the Little Kennis River near Hall's Lake.

HHWEN is a non-profit organization dedicated to encouraging and promoting the art and skill of writing, fostering literacy, and providing moral support to writers and editors through education and networking.

Cost for this workshop is \$10 for HHWEN members and \$12 for non-members. For further information or to reserve, please call Pat Brown at (705) 286-6448.



Going up

The new library addition at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre is coming along satisfactorily, says Bob Romberg, the environmental and property operations manager for the Township of Minden Hills.

All of the building's piles have been installed and workers are filling and compacting material between them to bring them up to grade level. Engineers will approve the work before giving the order to pour the base pad. Other than the odd work stoppage due to bad weather, the project is progressing as normal.

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Club gives away money

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Now the club is donating its remaining bank balance and equipment sales to various organizations and charities in the county.

In the back row, Dale Walker and Marg Fielding of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation accept a cheque for \$2,000, along side Bruce Armstrong, Ralph Young and Howie Ryan.

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There are at least 20 countries participating and 1,760 athletes. If anyone is interested in corresponding with an athlete, please give Barb a call at (705) 766-2108.

On September 18 at their regular meeting, council for the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be receiving final technical information and specifications concerning the proposed development plans for the Haliburton-Stanhope Municipal Airport. Interested parties are invited to attend to listen to this initial presentation. On September 20, starting at 10 a.m. council will host a public forum for a further presentation to all interested members of the public at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For further information, please contact Algonquin Highlands at (705) 489-2379.



DORSET NEWS

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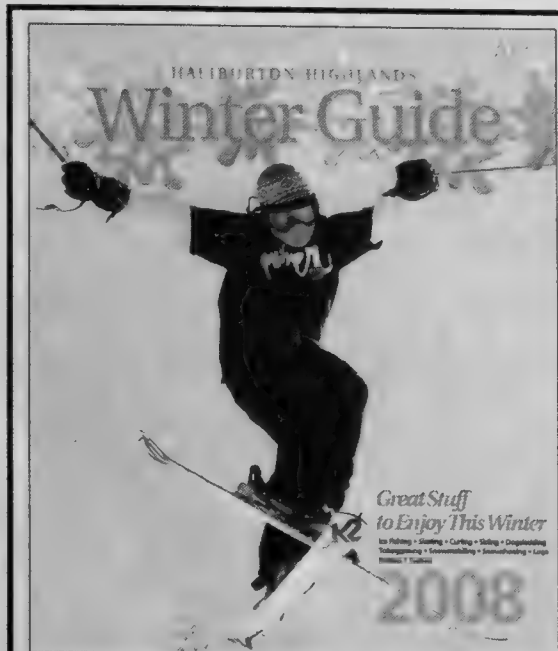
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Special wishes for the weeks of September 1 to 13 go out to Amy and Murray Ross, Jessica White, Arnold Brown, Darlene Chatelain, Mary Graham, Sondra Aubin, Kevin Ryalen, Samuel Taylor, Andrew Armstrong-Darke, Hilda Donovan, Rose Niedermeyer, Elaine Woolman and Happy Anniversary to Shirley and Arnold Brown, Anja and Elmar Henrikson, and Lorraine and Steve Cyopick. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please e-mail me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at (705) 766-0076.



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Yellow lab Taffy looks quite forlorn – her bright red collar went missing this afternoon somewhere on her regular route between old farmhouse and paddock. Predecessor King also fretted whenever his collar was removed. He always remembered that one time Bruce forgot him out in the car for about an hour after their return from the mailbox. From then on King would vigorously shake his head on arrival home, ringing his tags as a reminder of being on board. It made us laugh. Taffy first came to us with no collar but once outfitted immediately began this tag-sounding routine almost as if King had whispered her a warning: "As a general rule they're great parents but definitely getting a little forgetful." It made us laugh and helped ease the still raw sense of loss.

If you are interested in learning more about Haliburton County's Grandmothers for Grandmothers project, which raises funds to assist grandmothers in Africa raise their orphaned grandchildren, please note that there will be a meeting on Tuesday, September 23 at 7 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Barbara Walford-Davis and Mary Hicks will make a presentation about their trip to the Congo. Meetings are held in different county locations through the year and everyone is welcome to attend. Here at Kinmount United Church a luncheon is held after service on the last Sunday of each month with money raised also going to support these brave, strong women through the Stephen Lewis Foundation.

The Royal Canadian Legion branch 441 Kinmount continues its ongoing program of activities including bingo, darts, meat draws and shuffleboard to mention but a few. For specific information on these programs give the Legion a call at 488-3462.

Mark your calendars now for the 14th Kinmount Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour on Thanksgiving weekend both Saturday and Sunday, October 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brochures are now available at local businesses including the Artisans Marketplace, host studio for the tour, or by calling 488-2201. This year two new participants familiar to area residents will welcome visitors to view their talents, with Milly Struik and Debbie Mansfield coming on board.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together. New members are always welcome to participate in the activities listed below and for contact information give me a call at 488-2938 to link up with the appropriate convenor.

September 2 euchre at Gelert: Lone hand holder was Don Hicks with Rolph Young winning the draw. For the ladies Lorna Hicks was high and Barb Carpenter low while our

reporter Harold Harvie led the gents with Gene Newell low man. Harold reminds that euchre will continue weekly at Gelert through the month of September then alternate as before with Lochlin.

September 2 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Tops for the ladies at 305 was our reporter Jean Scadden then Margaret Bull 252 and Vi Howell 218. First for the gents was Marcel Roussel 267 with Don Burch 261 second and Jesse Barlow 240 third. George Bull took the single moonshot and also won a draw along with Kevin Maloney, Verna McDonald and Marcel Roussel.

September 2 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three Slams over the afternoon played by Margo Davidson and Gloria Moore, Helen Cassidy and Frank Schlotter and Kathie Porter partnered with Helen Rice. Leading the high scores was June Branning 6010 followed by Betty Schlotter 5510, Frank Jones 5260 and Joe Shewchuck 5180. Linda Cherry won the lucky draw, Ev Morgan the Shiny Penny and for June Branning it was the S.S.R. reminding all that Super Seniors Rock. September 3 bid euchre at Stanhope: Single moonshots went to Pearl Cowen, Dawn Atkins and Kevin Maloney with June Branning and our reporter Linda Lambert each taking two. Jean Scadden topped the pinks at 297 then Pearl Cowen 291 and Verna McDonald 264 while Tom Grix took the honours for the white cards at 285 with Kevin Maloney 267 next and June Branning 251 third.

September 3 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: First in North/South at 60 per cent were Chuck Wilson and our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher followed by Stella McMillan and Ross Davies 56 per cent and Jean and John Collins 55 per cent. East/West honours went to Norma Crewson and Howie Ryan 64 per cent then at 56 per cent Margo Davidson and Vange Croucher with Willie and Jack Cox in third spot at 51 per cent.

September 4 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that Karen Chapman and Bill Van Dyke won for lone hands with Pat Roussel and Tom Orr recording the high scores. The evening's lows went to Carol Keel and Jim Bradbury with Albert Foster, Kevin Maloney, Pearl Cowen, Gwen Cox and Hazel Dorman taking home the other prizes. September 5 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots landed on Tom Macartney, Colleen Davison, Garth Windsor [Esq.] and our reporter Jean Dutka with Dave Lamb and Helen Windsor holding hidden scores. For the pinks top spot went to Jean Randell 288 then Linda Voycey 264 and Mary Pipher 244 while at 286 Norm Mark led the whites followed by Cliff Davison 281 and Tom Macartney 252.

September 6 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South winners were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 66 per cent then Reet Murray and Bill Sandford at 59 per cent and at 58 per cent John Collins partnered with Ross Fletcher. In East/West Vange Croucher and Peter O'Connor were first at 72 per cent then Margo Davidson and Jean Collins 58 per cent and the duo of Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan 54 per cent.

September 6 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden:



Patti Fleury and fellow volunteers at the Kinmount Artisans' Market are excited to be the host studio for the upcoming studio tour.

Pink power was with Jean Scadden at 304 then Karen Chapman 233, Pearl Cowen 231 and Vi Howell tied with Verna McDonald at 223. Our reporter Albert Foster led the whites at 278 followed by Eileen Shepstone 269 and Jesse Barlow 239 while Karen Chapman, Don Burch and Tom Grix had moonshots.

September 8 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand honours went to Wayne Jones and Marion Stickwood with Pat Millard and Ken Rowden recording the high scores. Joyce Ritchie had the afternoon's low with Marion Stickwood and our reporter Tim Sharpe taking home the special prizes.

September 8 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Theresa Deak reports that Donna McArthur topped the high scoring trio with Marcy Morgan second and Jesse Barlow third. Tom Grix won the draw with Joan McReelis claiming the only moonshot. September 8 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Pat Bailey scored for high hands and Ron Morrison for lone hands with Carol Derbyshire double lucky winning both for low hands and the special prize. A note of appreciation goes to Don Jemmett for volunteering to be the new reporter for this event and to Elaine Yeo for all her welcome past assistance.

September 8 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand holder was Bud Pipher with Mary Pipher winning the bologna. High scores were recorded by Clara Miscio and David Lamb while Pearl Kernohan and Shirley Jones took the evening's lows. A special greeting goes out to Mary Pearson with wishes for a speedy recovery from all her many friends at Club 35. September 8 cribbage at Minden Legion: The top trio in order were Vicki Campagnolo, Don Burch and our reporter Elva Paisley. The other prizes were claimed by Sandy Bell, Don Hicks, Frank Campagnolo, Karen Chapman and Elva Paisley.

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David has a choice of an Autumn Tour for two on the Wakefield Steam Train with two nights accommodation at the Hilton Lac Leamy, Gatineau, Quebec, coach transportation from Lindsay plus a number of Ottawa tour options or a cash prize of \$500. As of today David has not decided which prize to take.

Since this has been a monthly draw, I now have three chances left to win.

Then again, this travel lottery benefits the Community Living organization, so it's one of those win-win situations.

From our own corner of the world, Mark Christiano of The Hair Lounge would like his customers to know that they can reach him at markchristiano@rogers.com or by popping in to see him Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Finally, modern technology has caught up with Mark.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Edward PAL
Part Lot 2 Concession 3, Kushog Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 2 Concession 3, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 2 Concession 3, described as all and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of the following:

FIRSTLY: THOSE parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Part Lot 2 Concession 3 more particularly described as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-8801.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 18th day of September 2008 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: September 2, 2008

Angie Bird, A.M.C.T., CMM 1

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Shannon and Lisa MERCER
Part Lot 20 Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of Lot 20 Concession 12 designated as road allowance on Crown Lake Survey on Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the 18th day of September 2008 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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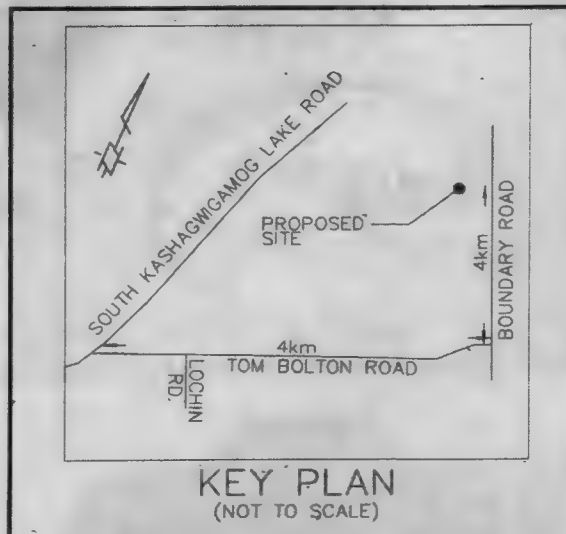


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Getting ready for Sunday's Terry Fox Run

Richard Smith and Peter Meraw, the co-owners of Minden Pharmasave, receive the first sheets and the first poster for the 15th anniversary of the Minden Terry Fox Run from Diane Peacock, chair of Minden Terry Fox Run. Minden Pharmasave employees have participated as a team the last two years to help raise money for cancer research.

The 15th annual Minden Terry Fox Run is this Sunday, September 14. Participants are asked to register at the Minden Community Centre at 9 a.m. for a 9:30 start time. For more information contact Diane Peacock at 286-4914.

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Departing Saturday, October 25 and returning Monday, October 27, the trip is open to Legion members and club affiliates including seniors 55 and older from branches in Haliburton, Lindsay, Beaverton, Brock, Woodville, Cannington, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Kinmount, Brechin, Omemee, Cobocok, and Minden.

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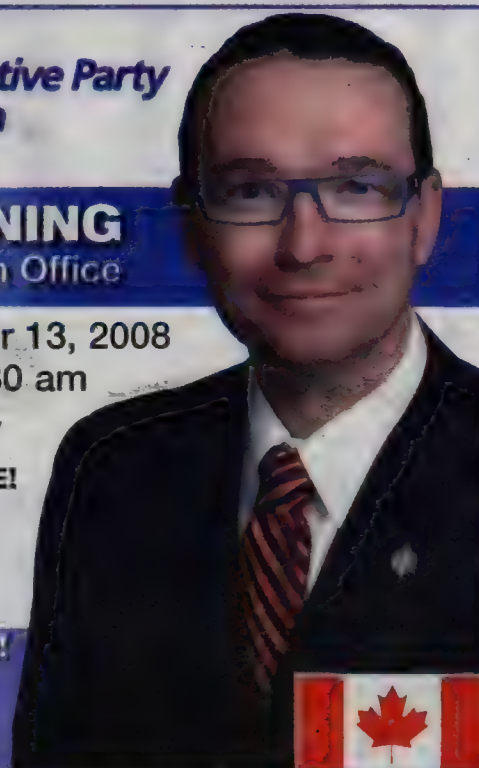
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- September 12: "Circle of Hope" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosts a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m., at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 13: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Annual Wine and Cheese for all adult members. We'll supply the goodies, you bring a chair and conversation. Location announced at AGM or by getting in touch with our directors.
- September 13: Ride for Dialysis 2008 (rain or shine) - All proceeds support Lions Camp Dorset, a dialysis resort for patients with kidney disease. Prizes, show n' shine, FREE camping. Registration 10 am to 12 noon (there is a registration fee). For further information or to get a pledge form please call Bev (905) 775-2768
- September 13: Scott Woods and his Band present a Fiddle Variety Show entitled "Stay Tuned" at Fenelon Falls United Church - 123 Colborne St. Tickets are a nominal fee and can be purchased from Fenelon Falls United Church (705) 887-3040, Jack Stover (705) 447-2010 and Home Hardware, 140 Lindsay St., Fenelon Falls. Please get your tickets in advance so you won't be disappointed. The doors open at 6 p.m. And the show starts at 7 p.m.
- September 15: "Moving Through Grief Together" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosts a grief group for the newly bereaved that meets every Monday from 10 a.m. To 12 p.m. 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22.
- September 15: Cardiff Fit Kids - Cardiff Community Centre - This physical activity program for children 2 to 6 yrs, starts Sept. 15 from 5-6:30 p.m., and includes a free light supper. For more information or to register please phone Brenda at 705-286-4625, Heather at 339-2333 or email oeycparented@bellnet.ca. This program is offered in partnership between Ontario Early Years and Cardiff Community Association.
- September 17: Foot Clinic - Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre - For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705) 635-1229.
- September 18: Strengthening Families Together - Do you have a friend or relative who is experiencing psychosis or a serious mental illness such as schizophrenia, bipolar, depression, ocd etc.? Would you like to learn more about her/his illness? Strengthening Families Together, a 10-session group for families, friends and caregivers, can help. Learn the facts about mental illness, new medications, and treatments, and discover how others cope and move toward recovery. The schizophrenia session starting September 18th, 2008 in Peterborough. Location to be announced. Call Hope at 705-749-1753 for more information or to register. There is no cost.
- September 18: Ontario Early Years Play and Learn - Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce - 9:30 to 12:00 p.m. This year we will be bringing the program to Wilberforce on the first and third Thursday of each month. For families with children 0-6 years. Activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! We are always looking for new friends to join us, so if you know someone new to the community who has not been out before please tell them about us or bring them with you! For more information phone Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave message at 457-2989.
- September 20: "Harvest Ham Supper" Lochlin United Church - Lochlin United Church is having a "Harvest Ham Supper", featuring Ham, Baked Beans, Scalloped Potatoes, Coleslaw and our famous Lochlin pies. 5, 6, and 7 p.m. seatings. For ticket reservations call Lois 286-1765. This is a fund raiser for the outreach work of our church.
- September 20: "Making the Most of the Mess I'm In" Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton - 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Speaker is Joanne Goodwin and ballerina is Jordyn Archer. There is a cost and it includes continental breakfast and lunch. For further information call: Lyn Unsworth 457-3155 or Lakeside Baptist Church 457-2851.
- September 20: Ride for the 4Cs - A group is planning a fall motorcycle trip from Haliburton Village through Algonquin Park to raise money for the 4Cs Food Bank. People interested in taking part are asked to gather at 37 Pine Street (next to Heritage House Cafe) in Haliburton shortly after 9, with the ride starting around 9:30. Later that evening there will be a dinner at McKecks with door prizes. Don't miss this opportunity to take in the scenery and give back to your community!
- September 23: "We Kids Grieve Too" - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - A six week grief group for children aged 5-12 that begins on Sept. 23rd and runs every Tuesday thereafter from 4-5:30 p.m. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 23: Highlands Parent-Child Mother Goose - Minden Cultural Centre - For parents with children 0 - 2.5 years. Starting Sept. 23, a 10 week program to learn rhymes, songs and stories together in a relaxed environment. Please register at 286-4625 or Point in Time at 457-5345. This program is offered in partnership between Ontario Early Years and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.
- September 24: Osteoarthritis Information Class - Haliburton Highlands Health Services Physiotherapy department, along with The Arthritis Society, is offering a 2 hour educational session on Osteoarthritis concentrating on OA of the hip and knees. This session will provide you with information and answers to your questions about this condition as well as a home exercise program to improve strength and flexibility. Classes will be held 10 - 12 am in the Haliburton Physiotherapy Department. If you are interested in attending, please call Amanda at 457-1392 ext. 226 for more info and to register. Space is limited so please book early!
- September 24: Volunteer Training Course - Hospice Kawartha Lakes - Training Course begins on the 24th and runs every Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 for ten weeks. Course will train those interested to provide one on one end of life and grief support and care. There is a \$60 registration fee which includes the manual. For more information call 324-2811 ex 22
- September 25: Memory Loss? Is it normal aging or is it Alzheimer's Disease? - Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden - Join us at 7 p.m., Speaker is Dr. Ron Keren, Everyone is welcome, refreshments provided. To register call (705) 455-9220.

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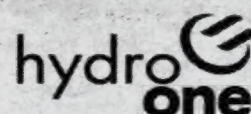
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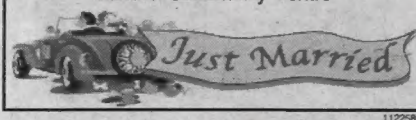
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Deaths

COOPER, Maurice - Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Sunday, September 7, 2008. In his 86th year.

Beloved husband of the late Genevieve (nee Stamp). Dear father of Ivan and his wife Mary. Loving grandfather of Darryl, Sheila and Angela and great grandfather of Emily, Kaylin and Clay. Dear son of the late William and Annie and brother of the late Bessie, Cecil, Mabel, Elizabeth, Fred, Lillie, Wes, and Ray. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Tuesday evening from 7-9 pm. Legion and Funeral Services in the Chapel on Wednesday, September 10, 2008 at 11:00 am. Interment at Minden Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the War Amps or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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MACKENZIE, Darrell Douglas Herbert - Passed away peacefully at home in Peterborough on September 1, 2008 at the age of 71.

Beloved husband of the late Lillian Cecile (nee Sussman)(1974) and the late Evelyn (Nee Ranger)(1996). Dear Father of Andrew and Patti of Roseneath, Sarah and Bill of Peterborough, Debbie of Winnipeg, Michael of Arizona and Corey of Minden. Darrell leaves behind his grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial Service will be held at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Thursday, September 4, 2008 at 11:00 am.

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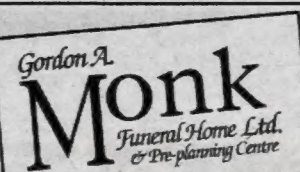


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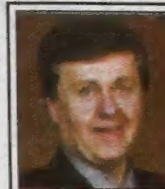
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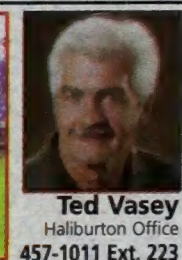
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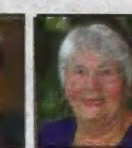
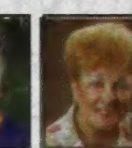
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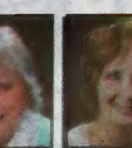
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